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FIRE DAMAGE REACHES HALF MILLION

FIREMEN ESCAPE FLOORS COLLAPSE

Blaze Breaks Out in Glidden Paint Store, Which Is Gut-

ted—Three Firefighters Injured.

An estimate of \$500 000 was placed by the fire department and others Saturday as the loss which resulted from fire in that portion of the old Charenddu hotel building, occupied by the Gilden company, paint dealers, and adjoining buildings occupied by the W. C. Johnson Greenhouse and the J. H. Mednikow company, fewelers. The fire started at 4 o clock Friday afteroon and raced for three hours before it was under control.

Three Greenen were injured, but all were reported out of danger Saturday.

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All loss is covered by insurance as All loss is covered by insurance as well as could be ascertained Saturday morning. Many officials of companies in the buildings and private individuals who had offces here were absent from the cty for the holidays. The concerns damaged by the flames were:

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The Glidden company, 157 Madison, paints, oils and varnishes. A heavy stock was on hand, it was said.

A. K. Barrow & Co., cotton, 157 Madison.

A. C. Nestervelt, cottonseed products, 157 Madison.

J. H. Mednikow & Co., jewelers, 155 Madison.

Madison.

Model Cleaning and Pressing com-

pany, 155 Madison. Madison Avenue Pool Parlor, 155 Office of Percy Scholars, theatrical censor and publicity agent, 155

Madison.

Johnson's Greenhouse, 159 Madison, flowers and plants.
Various studies in the building at 159 Madison.

Floors Cave In.

The collapse of the top foor and roof of the Gidden company nearly cost the lives of two companies of firemen. They had been refered out of the building only a moment before by Fire Chief Mike Fitzmorris. Several firemen were in various parts of the upper stories when the crash came, but none was hurt. The front and of three upper floors of the building crashed through to the first floor. The fire was discovered at about 4:15 by T.-H. Lichenrood, custodian of Goodwyn institute. He saw flames burst from a window of the Campbell Glass and Paint company storeroom. Every piece of downtown apparatus in Memphis was on the scene within a few minutes.

Fire Chief Mike Fitzmorris direct-

Fire Chief Mike Fitzmorris directed the opening fight at the rear of the structure. The fire quickly ran the length of the building from Madison avenue to the alley and soon it became apparent that a fight was on to save adjoining properties; that there was no hope of saving more than the shell of the burning build-

Pressure Low.

Thousands of persons gathered to watch the fight to save the millions the burned buildings were remodeled about one year ago. Formodeled and a new roof built. Some of the files and a new roof built. Some of the flow portions offered fine food for the flow.

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A number of studios on the floors of the building of the protions offered fine food for the flow. of dollars worth of property sur-rounding the doomed structure. Within a few minutes after the fire

After 30 minutes of parting, a par-tion of the Glidden building roof col-lapsed, carrying with it a section of the fourth floor. Many barrels of paints and oils scattered, through with the flaming mass. Chief Fitzmorris had just ordered two companies out of the lower

floors when the collapse came. No fireman was injured in the crash.

The fighting continued for more than three hours before any of the apparatus was ordered back to stations. At 7 o'clock the flames had about died out, but several lines of

Out Window; Scandal In Polish Baron Loses in First Round of Fight With

Love Creeps

American Wife.

Court proceedings which the baron

has brought to obtain possession of his son, who was born in Vienna and who he had never seen until yes-terday, have revealed charges and counter-charges hinting at an in-ternational scandal. ternational scandal.

Baron de Korwin charges that his wife is not fit to have the custody of their son and asks that the boybe given to the baron's cousin, Baronese Sephanie Habermann, of Daz, Austria.

Counter-charges made by A. S. Trude, attorney for Baroness de Kor-win, allege that the baron is known Europe as a "migratory fraud."
"When Mrs. de Korwin married him," Trude declared, "she had to buy off nine former sweethcarts and 11 cyprians who had claims against him. One of his morganatic wives held him up on his wedding day and Mrs. de Korwin had to pay her \$1,000 before the wedding march could be played."

Mrs. de Korwin alleged that her

oble husband already has cost her Mearing of the case is to be re-

second and third fleors of the Glidden building, out its way above the filse roof above the Mednikow store, and burst through the retaining wall into the greenhouse structure.

Water seemed only to increase the flames for a time. For more than 15 minues after the first alarm was thrused in smoke rolled from every crevice of the top story, forcing its way over the entire upper section of what formerly was the old Clarendon notel.

The flames.

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Use Water Tower.

The water tower which has not been in use for three years was placed directly in front of the blazing structure on Madison and poured a stream into the windows. The tower was under command of Capt. William Moloughney.

After 30 minutes of battling, a portion of the Glidden building roof collapsed, carrying with it a section of the fourth floor. Many barrels of paints and oils scattered through with the flaming mass.

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A. F. Dorr, of Company No. 10, was overcome by amoke and taken to Baptist Memorial hospital. He spent to St. Joseph's hut reported back on duty after several hours.

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windows were smashed, many per-sons in offices of the Goodwin in-stitute hurriedly left the building. The fire, however, never reached any point where it endangered the Good-

win institute, though small damage was done by heat to the building. BREAK UP GAME.

about died out, but several lines of hose were kept playing on embers and smouldering parts all night. One strear; was playing on the building Saturday morning.

Excellent work was done by the salvage corps under Chief Jim Fitzmorris. The big insurance truck Boyle and Scrett Adams.

DOLL OF MELLOW MEMORY TO SLEEP IN ARMS OF NEW MOTHER ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Miss Martha Rogers, stenographer in the office of Misk Clara Ahlgren. chief of the woman's protective bureal of the Memphis police depart-ment, will enjoy a real Christmas because she sacrificed one of the dearest possessions of her life to make the heart of a little girl happy. To the eyes of the average passer-by it was just a big doll—which "goes to sleep" when you lay it cown.

But there's a story about the doll. whose clothes were a bit old-fash-loned, a bit faded by time. It was Miss Rogers' doll when the now rather sophisticated young woman was a little girl. The doll recalled memories of a Christmas long ago. A week ago she probably swould have refused a thousand dollars for it.

But Miss Rogers caught big true Christmas spirit. Perhaps it was the spirit of sac-rifice which the new mother—the lit-tic girl—showed herself, which forced Miss Rogers to the decision.

It was a doll or a new dress, and the little girl sorrowfully consented to the new dress. When Miss Rogers heard of the when Miss Rogers heard of the childish heart about to break because there was to be no 'go-to-sleep' doll she got the true Christmas spicit.

And so, on Christmas day, the doll of mellow memory will have a mow mother.

The little girl is the daughter of an unfortunate woman under the care of the women's department. The tot wanted a doll—a "go-to-sleep" doll. The mother had only a small amount of money, and the little girl needed

Last week Henry's playmates took up a collection of \$475 ind bought him a pair of arms for a Christmas present. They were adjusted and one lesson was enough to teach Henry hap to hug his mother.

Xmas Cheer

Banker Who Took Poison Is Still in Precarious Condition, However-Swallowed Five Tablets of Mercury.

Hope for recovery of Frank S. Om-berg, banker and poison eletim, who is at Gartly-Ramsay hospital, was expressed by his physician and ht-tendants Saturday. The banker yel tendants Saturday. The banker yet is in very precarious condition, attaches said, but slightly improved.

The length of time since the poison entered Omberg's system has been such that slight hopes can be given out, medical men say. He swallowed five seven-grain tablets of bichloride of mercury Monday. Omberg was said to have been drinking heavily, He is manager of the Guaranty Bank and Trust company's savings department.

department.

Some question was raised Saturday as to where Omberg took the poison. He entered his apartment at the Chiaca Monday afternoon late going immediately to the bathroom. His mother, Mrs. J. A. Omberg, and Miss M. Bernice Fort, teller at the Guaranty bank, were in the room at the apartment at the time. Omberg rushed back to the living room where he announced he had swallowed poison by mistake.

He left the Guaranty bank some hours before he went to the Chisca.

Miss Fort rushed him to the hospital in Omberg's own car.

One medical man Saturday said that 20 or 30 minutes after a person swallows bichloride of mercury there

is a burning sensation in the ab-

rush for water.

This Christmas issue of The News Scimitar is the last which will be issued from the old plant at Madison avenue and Third street. The next seltion, which will be spinted Mondat, will be put out from the new home of the paper, on Union avenue, just east of Third street. tor in the storersoms of the Campbell company on the third floor. Early in the fight an employe of the Barrow company threw a small iron strong box crashed to the sidewalk and smashed scattering papers in a hundred ways.

Thousands of Christmas shappers quit their hunt to walch the battle. Fire lines were quickly established by Police Capt. Mike Kehoe and Police Chief Joe Burney, who rushed reserves to the district. Traffic of ficers were stationed at all corners for blocks around. Street cars were recounted.

The burned buildings were the control of the paper chanical equipment of the paper chanica

chanical equipment of the paper— the last to be moved—taken from the old plant and hauled to the new.

Ex-Supply Sergeant Held For Stealing

last one week after 14 dischirge from service at Camp Gardon, Ga., a supply sergeant, E. 12 Hannin, Poplar avenue, Friday was taken into custody by federal authorities on a charge of larceny of U. S. grmy supplies.

About seven boxes of army tim-plies, valued at \$700, which tannah claimed to have shipped to another ex-service man in Memphis were recovered by arresting officers. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by Assistant District Attorny Swift. A preliminary hearing will be held by United States Commissioner Poole, and Hannah returned to Georgie for trial

HUN ARRIVES.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 25.—George Alfred Plehn, the new German min-ister to Brazil, presented his creden-tials to President Pessoa today.

Playmates Buy Armless Boy Arms; Hugs Mamma

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—"Merry Chr. mas., mether, let's shake hands." hands."

This was the remark with which Henry Weigmann, aged 12, took his mother's hands and a moment later Mrs. Weigmann feit the touch of her son's arms around her neck for the first time in her life, although they never had been apparated.

Henry was born armiess. An operation brought little stade of arms which helped Henry a lot, but not enough to enable alm te realize his ambition to become an artist.

In Message From Hoover

Pledges for European Relief Now Sufficient to Save Million Kiddies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-In a cable message of Christmas encourage-ment to the overseas workers of the ment to the overseas workers of the organizations comprising the European relief council. Herbert Hoover, director, announced that more than \$10,000,000 has been pledged to the council's \$32,000,000 child-saving fund, "meaning that 1,000,000 of the 3,500,000 destitute children in Eastern and Central Europe are assured of life until the next harvest."

Late Shopping Demand Reduces Stocks and Leaves Merchants Facing Future With Confidence.

Coming from behind with a rush, retailers in Memphis did, enough business Friday to swell the total of Christmas business to as amount well above the average for the season. The volume of business done on Christmas eve was said by merchants to have been second only to that of 1919, the banner year. The fact that prices were higher last year had something to do with giving it the advantage over the cur-

of sales.

At any rate, Memphis merchants have good cause for celebrating the Yutgide, in the greatly lessened stocks of holiday goods, which it looked at one time, would have to be carried over to next year. Many merchants in clothing and other staple lines took advantage of the demand of the eleventh hour rush to materially reduce their lines of staples. staples.

The eleventh hour trade was un

usually heavy. A few merchants rethose of last year, while practically all expressed extreme satisfaction with the business done on Christmas mand Friday, few, if any, people took advantage of the advice to

With stocks lowered and trade ex perts predicting a gradual better-ment with the turn of the year, mer-chants of Memphis face the future with renewed confidence.

DEATH STALKS INTO **BRIDAL CHAMBER**

Christmas Wedding Ends With Bride Blowing Out Gas.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 25.—A small, dark-eyed girl who arrived here Thursday from Naples, Italy, and her soldier hero, Rocco Bruillo, whose bride she became a few hours later, were found dead from asphyxialion yesterday in their snug Academy avenue apartment. emy avenue apartment.

A month ago in Italy Carmalla re-

A month ago in Italy Carmalla received money for steamship fare and
with it a note: "Come to me, my
sweetheart and we will be married
at Christmas time."

After the simple wedding at Ellis
Island, relatives of Bruillo feasted
the veteran and his bride. The celebration lasted into the early hours.
When the cample retired it is be-When the couple retired it is be-lieved Carmalia, who at home was used to oil lamps, blew out the gas

Yunks At Coblenz Get Big Feed And

top
of Comanda and poposition of the federal reserve bank of knass City to help them offset bigh living costs was annousced by L. H. Earhart, the bank's manager. The action was authorized by the directors of the Kansas City federal reserve district.

HUN APPEARMED LIGHT Wines, Too

COBLENZ, Dec. 25.—Old-fashioned homemade camby and poposition balls, with Salyation Army daughbuts are being deributed to every American mas box which the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the Salyation Army have prepared as part of the celebration.

In addition all mess halls are fairly for a dinner to include all the dishes known.

the dinner will be washed down with light wines after which clears will be at hand. The American soldiers have contributed 100,000 marks in a fund for warm clothing and toys for the poor German, children of the occupied real and these presents will be distributed from Christmas trees.

Harding Issues A Greeting To All

MARION, Ohio. Dec. 25,-Presilent-elect Harding issued the following Christmas greeting tonight:
"Like every normal human being
I wish everybody a very merry
Christmas. It gets us out of a tot
to join in a national chorus of cheer and good will. There is peace, there is confidence in the morrow. There is even chest in the belief that the distress of today is quickly to pass, and we may hope as well as wish for a prosper-ous new year."

Motorcop Breaks Leg In Auto Crash

Motorcycle Officer Brannon Antorcycle Officer Brannon Sus-tained a badly sprained right leg and his machine was demolished Friday night in a collision on Marshall street, between Union and Monroe, with an automobile driven by John Ldcas, of South Cox street.

Glory of Christ Child Reflected in Treatment Administered Wounded Fighting Men, Poor and Unfortunate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—New York's "green Christmas" was marked by unusual activities of the part of charitable organizations to bring cheer into the hearts of the unfor-

Disabled soldiers, sallors and ma irines who are patients in many hos-oitals, were recipients of bounteour pitals, were recipients of bounteous gifts and special dinners. The Salvation Army, the Elks, Knights of Columbus and other fraternal societies distributed dinners and gifts to the poor. Thousands of immigrants, held up for the day aboard the ship and at Ellis island were given a sample of American hospitality.

Employes of the Todd Shipyard corporation assessed 10 per cent of their wages to provide clothing for 3,000 poor children. Various societies banded together to provide cheer to the thousands of patients in city

Honor Poet.

Midnight masses in Catholic churches were unusually well at-tended. At the church of St. Rose of Lima, a mass written in 1745 w sung for the first time in America. There was a note of sadness today in the services at the Protestant Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine, where the late Bisnop Charles Sumner Burch was to have preached. The community Christmas trees in Madison square—lighted by 5,000 electric candles-drew an imment crowd last night and carols were year had something to do with giving it the advantage over the current year, in the matter of amounts of sales.

At any rate, Memphis merchants have good cause for celebrating the Yulogide, in the greatly lessened stocks of holiday goods, which it

Soldiers.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Sixty tons of toys, domated by the children of France, are being distributed in the devastated Aisne and in Phelms by the League of Officers and Ex-Soldiers of France under the direction of M. Binet-Valmer, the French writer, and Sinet-Valmer, the French writer, and vice-president of the league.

The idea first occurred to M. Binet-Valmer last year when visiting the centers of the American committee for devastated France, and it was though the aid of the carnions of the committee that 40 tons of toys 40 000 backgreen were transported. -40,000 packages—were transported from Paris to the devastated area. Appeals for old toys, written by M. Binet-Valmer have appeared this month in all the principal Parisian papers and the response from the children there has been enormous.

CITY COURT CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

City court will be closed for two and court employes are looking to the "Blue Monday After", with dread, It will have the largest docket city court has had for many years, with all cases for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The main featurs of Friday's court which had a small docket, was the binding over of E. L. McVey, allas "Red," on charges of highway robbery and assault to murder. It is alleged that McVey held up J. M. Anderson, of Tunica. Miss., several days ago, taking diamonds valued at

SANTA MAKES SPECIAL TRIP WITH \$500,000

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 25.-Santa at 2 o'clock. Claus came a day early to the home of Mrs. Ray D. Goodale, in Puyallup, and left \$500,000 in her stockings for herself and baby son.
The gift came in the form of news that the woman and baby have in herited the estate of Ray Merwin, a New York stock broker, who recent-

Burns To Death Playing Mrs. Santa

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 25.—Annie Lee Bowden, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowden, prom-ment citizens of Zuni. Va. while playing the part of Mrs. Santa Claus" in a school entertainment caught fire from a lighted Christmas tree and was burned to death. I tween 600 and 700 persons were the school house at the time and a near-panie ensued,



THE SLEEP OF THE INFANT JESUS (Le Sommell de l'Enfant Jesus)



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Reproduction of a striking sculpture by Gardet, noted French sculptur, depicting the sleep of the infant Josep.

WILSON SPENDING

Christmas Tree Lacking in Absence of Youngsters--Children Along Road to Golf Club Remembered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Presi-

dent Wilson planned to spend his last Christmas in the White House quietly today. His daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson; Dr. Stockton Ax-son, brother of the president's first GOTONS OF JOYS

GIVEN FRENCH KIDS

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Children of Devastated Regions Made Merry by Ex
Soldiers

Margaret Wilson; Dr. Stockton Axson, brother of the president's first, wife and a few of Mrs. Wilson's immediate relatives, who are guests at the White House for the holiday season, formed the family circle for the simple Christmas dinner arranged.

The president's other daughters, Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, and Mrs. Francis Sayre, and their children are hot here this season. On account of the absence of the youngsters there was no Christmas free at the White House of the new party lender.

Neither the former president nor the proposed association of particular to enter into the spirit, and its activities, was held with former President William Howard Taft, whose ideas as to the league of nations have not always coincided with those of the new party lender.

Neither the former president nor the prepared to follow the conference. low their Christmas day custom of making a personal distribution of gifts to children along the roads which the president used t frequent CAR CON on his visits to a nearby Virginia

HARDINGS DEVOTE DAY TO CHRISTMAS CHEER

MARION. O., Dec. 25.—It was a real Christmas today at the home of real Christmas today at the home of Cresident-elect and Mrs. Harding in Mount Vernon avenue. There were Three negroes who were riding the

Santa Claus had been sending for the last two weeks or more. There were literally hundreds of them, ranging from cigarettes to Georgia's 'possums. Not a single present was pened until this morning The only company that the future tenants of the White House expected or had prefared for during the day were a dozen newspaper men. They were invited in by Mr. and Mrs. Harding to help eat the turkey which an admiring friend had sent for the Caristmas dinner.

Old Resident Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. Kate Cuneo, heroine of the first Memphis yellow fever plague, died at her residence, 859 Vance avenue, Friday afternoon, following an illness of several months. Mrs. Cuneo was born in Italy, but had lived in Memphis for 70 years. She is survived by two sons. Laris She is survived by two sons, Louis P, and John B. Cuneo, both of Mensphis, and Mrs. Mamie Dikeou, of Denver, Col. Funeral services will take place from the residence. Sunday afternoon, at 1:20 o'clock, burial being in Calvary cemetery. Services will be held at St. Patrick's church

CHARGE MAN WITH BEATING HIS FAMILY

Charged with having beaten his wife street, was arrested Friday by De-tective Sorgts, Joyce and Long. Charges of carrying a pistol, assault and battery and dronk and disorderly were put against the man.

Christmas Coin Goes To Police

Twenty-five dollars with which Twenty-five dollars with which Frank Pidgeon, 94 North Second, had niconed to buy Chris'mas organia, was presented instead to Dext Sorgt Ben Camferdam, at police begomarters. Christmas Eve as a forfeit for his appearance in police court Monday for speeding. He is charged with going 32 miles an hour.

236 Persons Claim Ownership Of \$5

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 25 .-- A

\$5 bill was advertised as found by the Berkeley police depart-ment. Two hundred and thirtysix persons have claimed owner-ship according to Sergt Charles Becker. None was able to iden-tify the bill to his satisfaction. He still holds it.

Provide Xmas Tree

For Draft Horses

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—At a Christmas tree, set up in Post-office square, draft horses of the business district gathere I round for gifts today. From the tree they nibbled apples and sugar lumps, and from feed bass ate their fill of sugared corn on the cob. carrots and oats. the cob, carrots and cats, The Massachusetts S. P. C. A. which arranged the borses Christmas tree, also served sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee for the drivers.

HARDING CONFERS

CAR CONDUCTOR

A lone negro, masked and flourishing a pistol, held up A. S. McLain, conductor of a Raleigh Springs street car, at Vandalia Station at about 12 o'clock Christmas Eve. The negro highwayman got the conductor's re-

no political conferences—just Christ-mas.

Immediately after breakfast at the Harding home the senator and Mrs. Harding began to take a prep at what Santa Claus had been sending for

An inside holdup man, with tendencies toward the habits of the famed "Raffles," has made his ap-pearance in Memphis, according to When Price Hit and Robert Tonsman, 210 Poplar avenue, went into the bathroom of their borne, Christmas Eve, they were greeted with. Tonsman

FIND NO TRACE OF HOLDUP MEN

Police Saturday had found no trace of the three holdup men who Priday morning took a diamond ring, valued at \$1,000, and \$500 in cash from D. Goldman, in the Workingman's store, 111 West Iowa, of which he is proprietor. proprietor.
The three men asked to be show: merheandise. As Goldman eggs, showing it, one of them struck him over the head with an iron her. Goldman, who is 56, was stunged for several hours. The highwaymen

scaped in an automobile

CLARA HAMON DUE AT ARDMORE FOR

Woman Accused of Killing Millionaire Completely Exhausted-Bond Has More Than Fifty Signatures,

ARDMORE, Okia. Dec. 25.—Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, who rested at Fort Worth last night before resuming her journey here from Chibushua City. Mexico, to answer a charge of murder in connection with the death of Jake L. Hamon, Repubthe death of Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman, arrives in Ardmore at noon today. Charles A. Coakley, attorney cm. ployed in Mrs. Hamon's defense, declared shortly after his arrival here from Fort Worth.

Mr. Coakley said he left the party at Fort Worth to prepare advance arrangements for Mrs. Hamon's preliminary arrangement and fixing of minary arraignment and fixing a

"Mrs. Hamon is in a Ars. Identify the state of exhaustion and her nerves are shattered. Mr. Conkley said, explaining the stop-over at Fort Worth. "This morning Mrs. Hames will be sufficently able to finish the last leg of her trying ordeal and last leg of her trying ordeal and reach Aromore at noon. The magis reach Ardmore at noon. The magne-trate, count yattorney, bondsmen and other officials connected with the de-tails attending Mrs. Hamon's waiv-ing preliminary hearing, her request to be bound over to the district cour-of Carter county for trial and ap-plication for ball will be ready to-day to serve Mrs. Mamon when she makes her appearance, Mr. Coakier said.

Millions Back Bond.

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The circulation of a bond late year terday by Fred Et Tucker, former Oklahoma state senator and local real estate man, to be tendered Mrz. Hamon when she makes her petition for bond, resulted in affixing all more than 50 signatures, a few of whism represented wealth estimated at between four and five million dollars, Mr. Tucker said last night. Memprominent in the affairs of practically all professions, in Ardmore ascribed as bondsmen, he said.

Friends of Mrz. Hamon as well as her counsel are determined that she shall not be placed in jail upon her arrival here, because of which such millione details have been worked out in advance, Mr. Tucker said. in advance, Mr. Tucker said.

Nothing would be said in the authoritative sources available from Mrs. Hamon's side of the case, what her plans would be if she were granted ball and fiven her freedom. It is known that she originally planned to spent Christmas day with her brother and sister at Wilson, Okla, a small town 30 miles west of here, but whether she intends to make the visit late today could no

Four Men And Eight Guns Taken In Raid

Four men, eight guns and three pistols were taken in a raid Christmas on the Tamble garage. South Second and Mulberry. The raid, off-dered by Capt. Kehoe followed the alleged resistance of an arrest of R. L. Lee, 383 Mulberry by Motorcop Crumby.

Lee was charged with resisting an officer, using abusive language, exofficer, using abusive language, ex-ceeding the speed limit and driving a car while intoxicated. The others taken were J. D. Harper, F. B. Tam-ble and Isaac Moeman.

IN BATHROOM Mexican President Feeling Indisposed

(By International News Service.)
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25.—Illness
has forced President Obregon to
withdraw from public duties. The
nature of his illness, which became
known today has not been known today, has not Former provisional President de In Tonsman was relieved of 140. Hit had nothing, so last nothing. The man escaped down a rear staircase.

Huerts, it has been announced, soon will leave for the United States on

Tennessee-Cloudy: warmer. Mississippi-Cloudy; warmer. Arkansas-Rain; warmer, Alabama-Cloudy; warmer.

Kentucky-Cloudy : warmer. Louisiana-Cloudy: warmer. Oklahoma -Rain; warmer. North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida-Fair; cold. East Texas-Cloudy; warmer. West Texas-Fair; colder.



Will Be Located In Its

New Home Monday

Union Avenue

(Just East of Third Street)